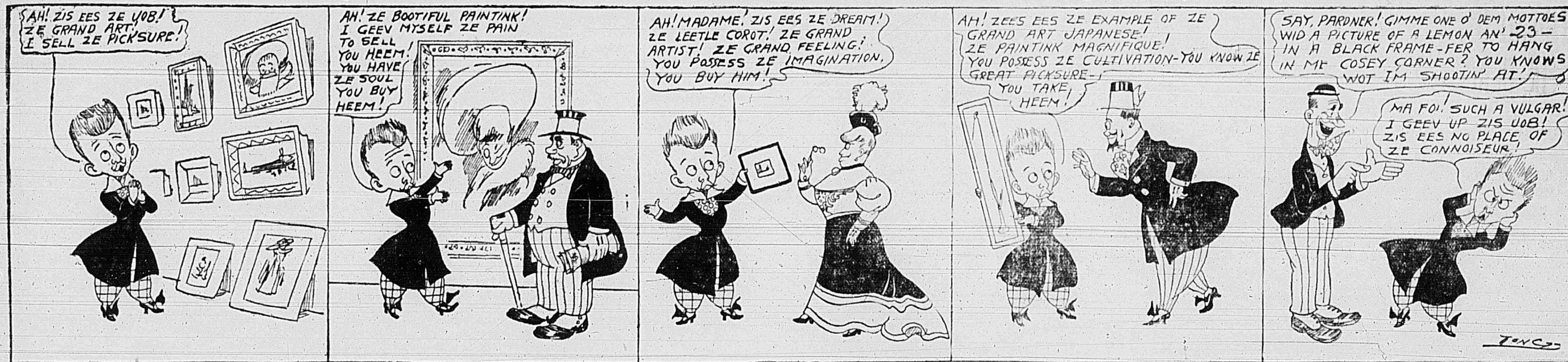


Finding a Job for Boni

HIS THIRD CHOICE.

Wouldn't It Be Fine if the Supersensitive Count Were Hired to Sell Art Works, but ah, ze Lemon Might Cross His Path!



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CHAPTER II.

The Powder Puff Count.

A DAPPER little Frenchman trotted down the gangplank of a French liner and landed in New York by pressing his unwelcome pavements with his tiny, well-shod feet. Reporters waiting at the pier beheld a youth of twenty-seven, small and slender as a schoolboy and weighing perhaps a hundred pounds. He was dressed in the latest height of Paris fashion, had peaches and cream complexion, golden pompadour locks and a wisp of straw-colored mustache. He repeated to each of the reporters who thought it worth while to listen his big-game aspirations. Boni did not add that he had made arrangements with a well-known champagne firm to act as salesman for their "white wine" which would "should fall." He brought letters of introduction to several members of the Newport set and had already met, in Paris, Mrs. Paron Stevens, who was then a power in the social world. Also he had with him several trunks of clothes, which partly offset his shortness of ready money.

A Newport Career.

Raoul Duval a friend of his, went with him to Newport. There he met at the club-house a young man in a tuxedo, three days and suddenly sought the favor of rich, influential women. His letters were good. Mrs. Stevens acted as a sort of sponsor for him. Newport "took him up."

No far so good. Society patted him, laughed at him, humored him, nicknamed him "Dresden China" and "The Powder Puff Count." But no business fell at his feet.

He was in an atmosphere of boundless wealth. More money was represented than among all the Galle nobility. But it belonged to other people. Boni could not arrange to lay hands on one dollar of it. That by itself was doubtless torture to the Powder Puff Count's hunter.

"I like him. He is one of the most decorative little men I ever met," Mrs. Stevens was wont to say. But nobody just then made bids for the purchase of that particular form of decoration.

Counts, even princes, were no novelty in Newport. Shoals of destitute noblemen had come to America and had claimed ardently for the hand and dowry of some rich American girl. But only in comparatively few instances had their quest been successful. Newport was not the happy hunting ground Boni had pictured it.

He was at the end of his resources. Unless fate unexpectedly favored him, Monsieur Powder Puff would soon be forced to return home to face a lifetime of spendthrift tastes and pauper income.

Crestfallen, he left Newport and took a Western trip. Not in search of the "big game" of the Rockies, but in behalf of the brand of champagne he had been hired to boom. But this favored too much of real work for a nobleman, and a few months later, he was back

ALDERMAN SLURS FIRE CHAPLAINS

Davies Objects to Increasing Their Number to Eight at Lantry's Request.

When Fire Commissioner Frank Lantry appeared before the Finance Committee of the Board of Aldermen yesterday to testify to the expenditure of \$4,883,425 allotted to him for 1907 he said he wanted eight fire chaplains at \$1,000 a year. Chairman John R. Davies, of that committee, criticized the increase. Commissioner Lantry explained that chaplains were needed, that the firemen wanted them, that they were always to be found doing good work in burning buildings, that they never hesitated to enter burning buildings, that the firemen when hurt needed spiritual consolation and that the chaplains earned their pay. Chairman Davies replied: "It looks to me like making jobs for some people. Don't those priests and ministers go to the fires in their neighborhood anyway?" "I've no doubt they do," replied Commissioner Lantry. "But these chaplains

earn what they get. They only receive \$1,000 a year, and there are now four of them—two for Manhattan and two for Brooklyn. The firemen would like to have them. It's the firemen that want them. I tell you, Alderman, when a man's badly hurt he thinks it a fine thing to have a clergyman by to give him spiritual consolation."

SHE ANNOYED PRIEST, WHO CAUSED ARREST

Clergyman Declared Woman Had Persisted in Obnoxious Attention for Hours.

On the complaint of Father Leonard, assistant pastor of St. Thomas's Catholic Church, at One Hundred and Eighteenth street and St. Nicholas avenue, a woman who gave her name as Annie Brown and refused her address, was arraigned in Harlem Police Station this morning. Father Leonard called Patrolman Hughes and told him that the woman had been annoying him all night, and asked that she be arrested. At first it was thought the woman was insane, but Dr. Huyck of the J. Wood Wright Hospital, said she was mentally sound. The woman was charged with disorderly conduct.

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